DORM ELECTIONS

Lewie W. Cramp—Having served on the Dormitory Committee and as a secretary of a House Committee, I feel that I fully understand the responsibility of the presidency and would like to serve you in this capacity.

"Under its new constitution the Dormitory Committee will delegate more of its functions to the House Committees. For instance, one of the main duties of the Prezident of the Committee is to make the Dormitory a better place for the students to live in."

Comp Davidson

Last Friday and Saturday night, Tech Show 1951 presented the second production of Technology's traditional musical show. The past two years has seen an increasingly radical departure from previous Tech Shows. The show no longer centers about Technology, but has in the course of two years situated itself in Maine and Africa. By leaving the Technology scene, Tech Show has cast aside all dependence upon school spirit, and now stands in competition with Broadway shows. Last week-end's efforts show the fallacy of such a decision.

Tech Show 1951 will be remembered for many songs of very high calibre. Jonny Leffler, '51, has written powerfully and prophetically in composing "Every Time," and "Can't You See." Norman Fields, '51, has written equally well, and in a more popular style, composing "That's the Way I Like It," and "I Hate Romance."

Unfortunately, the tech of Tech Show was a poor medium for these excellent efforts. The script was weak and dull. Too many of the songs were sonority. The plot was too convoluted and complicated. The orchestrations responded poorly to Conductor Leffler's efforts, and failed to get the show off the ground and to gain strength.

The show was too long, and the encore was too much. It is unfortunate that such excellent musical efforts should be placed within such a poor medium.

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